## DAINTY DETAILS OF DRESS.

BELTS. SHOES, NECKTIES VERY FASCINATING THIS YEAR.

Footwear to Match One's Gowns-The Fine Art of Dyeing Leather Shown Also in New Bags and Belts-The New Devices in Girdles and Stocks.

The accessories of the fashionable roman's toilette to-day are the matters upon which she squanders time, thought and dollars, for she knows that in many instances her costume will stand or fall according to the smartness and perfection of these little details.

It is all a part of the accentuated daintiness and femininity of this season's modes, that the little accessories of dress should be more numerous and more fascinating han ever. Belts, girdles, sashes, stocks, fichus, collars, fans, gloves, coiffure orna-

practically disappeared and in its place are high heeled Cuban or Louis XV. models with more or less pointed toes and all possi-

ble frivolity.

The tan shoe in all shadings from lightest pongee to darkest brown is ruling monarch, and to accompany it are tan stockings exactly matching all the leather shades. The long vamp low shoes laced with wide heavy grosgrain ribbon to match the leather are first favorites for walking shoes, but the tan pumps with extension soles and flat stiff bows are new and tremendously popular even for outdoor

wear. Pumps in black and colored leathers, in patent leather and in white buckskin and canvas are also favored. There are many new models in strap slippers, in comand white, &c., in patent or colored leather shoes with cloth tops in contrasting color.

Most decorative and dainty mules, a part of the Louis XVI. revival, are offered

the shoes, and never before within recent

years were these accessories so attractive.

The soft leather belt moulding itself to the waist in supple folds is ubiquitous and is worn with all sorts and conditions of gowns. The belts are made in thinnest kid, absolutely without stiffening, and either match the frocks perfectly or carry out

their color schemes. A new shade of green is especially lovely in such belts as well as in purses and bags, and the rose, turquoise and faint red shades are very chic. These bright colored leather belts, which had a great uccess at the French seashore resorts last summer, are just having their day here; but the fickle Parisian is just at the moment showing more liking for the natural leather tints in palest fawn and mastic.

A new belt finding considerable popu-larity because of the perfection with which it fits is made of softest kid or buckskin and has a seam running around its centre. This seam shapes the belt at the waist, house wear, in everything from white | holding it firmly, and the soft kid stretches

## GERMANY'S WOMEN OF TO-DAY

THEIR NEW CHARACTER SHOWN AT THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

Evidence of Their Awakening—May Be Expected to Take an Important Part -Their Widened Intellectual Horizon.

BEBLIN, June 28.-The foreigner's notion of the German woman is largely a poetic one, chiefly derived from Goethe's portraiture of Charlotte in the Sorrows of Werther" and of Marguerite in the tragedy

To the foreigner brought up, as so many oreigners are, on this great authority, the German woman is perpetually cutting bread and butter-in less symbolic terms, is a creature whose interests and conver sation are confined to the management of home and children—or else is a guileless maiden in danger of being, or in process of being, led morally astray through the affectionateness of her disposition and depth of her loving kindness.

The foreigner does not attribute to the German woman either great intelligence or great imagination. She is always young. with fair hair oxiled around a shapely head and azure eyes through which an innocent and simple soul looks tenderly and trustingly forth. As she grows older she grows, so the foreigner supposes, less graceful and more-weighty; and with the disappearance of her waist and the increase her weight her attraction ceases.

No elderly German woman is to be met in the international halls of literature. In those halls you will meet no German George Eliot, no German Charlotte Bronte, no German Mme, de Stäel, no German Mme,

For the foreigner the German woman who has passed the age of 20 no longer lives. She may exist; there are such peo ple; but she does not live or love. Conequently, it is absurd for her to seek the right to vote.

Now the real German woman of to-day what the foreigner's fancy paints her, and a great deal more. She can not only out bread and butter in the old style, as mother used to do; she can not only love deeply in disregard of consequence, as she always did, and always will, but she now understands and appreciates her possibilities as a factor in German internal

She may still seem to the foreigner a trifle monotonous, a trifle too much of the "stille Madchen," a trifle poor in general conversation. To the foreigner there is less difference apparent between one German woman and another than there is between one American woman and another, one English woman and another, one French woman and another.

But as to her capacity for taking a succes ful part in public life and public affairs, and most assuredly as to her earnest wish to take part in them, there can, after the holding of the international women's congress here, be no longer any doubt. A country which can produce a Frau Marie Stritt must contain many women whose wisdom and talent for organization would be of very substantial service to it.

Frau Marie Stritt is at the head of the woman's rights movement in Germany, and it was upon her shoulders that the most important share of preparing for and directing the congress fell. It is not too much to say that no man could have shown more skill and energy and tact than Frau Stritt showed during the congress's crowded and

But what appeared even more surprising than the ability of Frau Stritt was the interest of German women in the congress large, flat, wallet-like affair enclosing a small flat purse and card case, and beautifully and the terse, practical and often humorous remarks they contributed during its course. Literally thousands of German women attended it and followed with the closest attention, and often with the most dis-

> What does it mean? If the congress means anything, it means simply this, that the German woman has been silently developing a new character and that this new character will play a prominent rôle in the movement which will make up the intellectual New Germany of the near

I have suggested that the congress may not mean anything; that perhaps the interest shown by the German women in it may have been only a sham one; and, following up the thought, that It may after all only be the expression of a desire to play at parliament in a large and flower decorated hall instead of, or as a pleasing change from, congregating in small groups round the 5 o'clock tea table to discuss chiffons, servants and evasions, suspected or complished, of the marriage contract.

But no one who attended the congress could long harbor such a thought. interest was all too real and is in fact too

genuine product of years of an improved educational system, which in turn is gradually widening the intellectual horizon of the German woman. The German woman is gradually awakening to a sense of spiritual freedom which has been until of recent years denied her by her male

she has long lived in a species of intellectual harem wherein she, if she were allowed them only on the condition that they were never to go into effect in any shape, and wherein she must be willing to see her new ideas either indulgently smiled upon and

In this matter she has learned from much America. She is learning, if she has no learned already, from that country what freedom of the mind means to the individual, what a zest, what a charm it adds to life, what a godlike gift it is to be able to think freely, to know that the mind is at liberty to travel beyond the Chinese walls meticulous regulation into the realms of

other to carry out the thought in action. Herein, I venture to think, lies the chief benefit of the woman's rights movement to women—and through women, to men all over the world. It opens and widens and expands the woman's mind. Its success will eventually add immeasurably to her interest in the life about her

The process of the mind's emancipation in Germany will no doubt be slow, slower probably than in lands that do not put forward such high pretensions to superior cultivation yet in truth are as cultivated. The feeling here, rather felt than given

ment and the men toward the women is a

But with the years all this must change, the minds of the Government and the people will widen, and a reform in ideas will take place which will inevitably lead to a reform in things. Considered rightly, the late women's congress in Berlin should be recog-nized for what it in truth was, an important piece of evidence that Germany is bec keenly and quickly alive to the blessing and comfort of free thought and the unpunished expression of it.

WRAP THEMSELVES IN RUBBER The New Reduction Cure the Secret o Some Fine Figures at Newport.

There is a new method of flesh reducing which is intended only for people addicted to athletics. One of its features is the fact that one may follow it without attracting attention from one's friends.

The graceful women one sees at Newport riding along Ocean avenue, playing tennis at the Casino or on the links at the golf club may all the time be taking this method of getting thin, although there is no trace of it in their appearance. Men who ride cross-country or play polo may be simultaneously following this method of flesh reduction, although nobody would

It is a fact that some of the women of New York smart society who are noted for their good looks and athletic figures are most devoted to this method of keeping their weight down. Among men its advocates are those conspicuous for their athletic figures and their strength.

This new method of melting away the to solid pounds is described as the "rubber dam" system. A rubber dam is the bit of rubber fitted by dentists about a tooth on which they are working to keep away saliva and other moisture. The rubbe from which such dams are made comes in bolts about two-thirds of a yard wide. It is a hard rubber cloth and is sold by the

is a hard rubber cloth and is sold by the yard in one or two drug stores.

Persons who want to take off flesh buy four or five yards of this material, wrap it tightly about the body, and to keep it in place put on a tight fitting suit of silk or woolen underwear, preferably of the kind called the combination. This is only the first stage of the rubber dam reduction ours. The hardest part is still to come. Once the rubber is in place there must come many swift sets of tennis, hard horseback riding, tether ball playing or some equally exacting sport. The use of the rubber wrappings assists the action of the skin, makes the perspiration much freer and has been known to take off as much as five or six pounds in one day.

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Women usually wrap the rubber about the body from the chest down to the knees. Many women are most interested in getting rid of their hips, as they are likely to show stoutness first there, and the big hipped woman is not at all in the style nowadays. Such women wrap the rubber dam several times around the hips and waist to devote their energies to that particular part of the body.

In the same way, men who think they are getting to heavy over the hips or maybe over the abdomen wrap the rubber only about those parts that they are anxious to attack.

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The treatment requires nothing in the way of diet, although it will of course be very much more effective if fattening foods and liquids are avoided. But the rubber dam devotees do not, as a rule, follow any other and the rubber of the rubber

course in attempting to get thin.

The treatment is not expensive. The original cost of the rubber will not exceed \$4 in any case, and it can be used time and time again.
There used to be complaints that patients

under the treatment might take cold, but that happens rarely if after the exercise they go home immediately and take a bath. For persons who ride or play tennis the new treatment is splendidly effective, but it is of no value to those not addicted to athletics,

THE NEWEST GIRDLE.

It is of Embroidered Linen and is in Favor in Paris.

Paris sends word that the embroidere inen girdle is the correct thing for wear with tailor made linen gowns. It certainly has one advantage over the kid belt-it can be sent to the tub and come out as good

The daintiest of these girdles has clove leaves and blooms wrought in white, or for-get-me-nots in their natural color. Large brass buckles are used on all wash belts, and are easily removed.

ARTISTIC PARISIAN JEWELRY Novelties in Rings, Chains and Pendant Seen at French Capital.

From the Jewelry Circular-Weekly. Artistic medals are among the prettiest trifles upon which votaries of fashion feast their eyes. A new and effective design in this charming line is the creation of the emient Sculptor Roty and is called "Patria

(Fatherland). It comes of chased matt gold or silver, and represents a half-veiled woman's head, whose features are marvellously treated. The reverse of this medal represents a cocl announcing the rising of the sun. Such medals, the popularity of which is greater than ever pefore, are carried suspended from the long Brooches are also greatly in evidence This line comprises a great range of original and effective designs. Women's heads,

figures or flowers are the prevailing decora tions, the brooches being mostly made of chased matt gold, enriched with precious stones. Striking in the extreme is the brooch of chased matt gold, representing flowers and foliage of the bind-weed. This motif, shield, ending with a large baroque pearl.

In sash buckles, the greatest fancy prevails. Most of the new specimens are of

very large dimensions, varying in general styles from the feminine heads to graceful plants or flowers.

In the way of neck pendants the most

fascinating designs are shown. As an example, let me mention an artistic pendant eautifully enamelled and representing two swallows with outspread wings, contending with each other for the possession of a small ball of coral. Other tasty patterns of chase matt gold are rectangular in shape and represent delightful landscapes, in the front art of which are swans swimming majesspecimens are handsomely enamelled and adorned with precious stones, principally

diamonds, pearls and rubles.

The newest and daintiest styles in rings for women are those of chased matt gold adorned with floral decorations. Long chains are extensively shown. These

most favored patterns are composed of links of matt gold alternating with cut cabochon stones or motifs of chased matt gold representing flowers and foliage handsomely

Besides the artistic medals above mentioned many amusing breloques are attached to the long chains. These charms are of chased matt gold or silver and represent various animals, such as cats, dogs, frogs, &c., in comical attitudes. Rubies serve as eyes.

Spider's Love for Children and Husband.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

"A spider's love for her children is pretty strong," said a biologist. "Take her children away from her and she will remember them for twenty hours."

"How do you know?"

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"I have often made the experiment. Always at the end of ten, twelve or twenty hours a spider mother welcomes back the young that you have removed from her. After a full day has passed, though, she forgets. Keep her little ones away from her a full day and they are strangers to her on their return. She is liable to eat them. Her marital is stronger than her maternal love. Take her husband from her and she will meura him faithfully a day and a half."



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## CRY FOR WEDDING REFORM.

A WOMAN SPEAKS HER MIND ABOUT PRESENT FASHIONS.

he Would Abolish the Picturesque Bridesmaid, Discourage Weddings in the Country and Find Some Way to Provide Enough Luncheon for the Guests.

A woman who had been to most of the fashionable June weddings, and for that matter to those in April and May as well, was summing up her conclusions on the subject. Naturally, being a woman, she first approached the subject of brides-

"Of all the weddings I saw this spring." she said, "the most effective were those that were simplest, and the least pretty were those that aimed at something theatri-

"It sounds very nice for a bride to sa that she is going to dress up her brides-maids in Louis XVI fashion or First Empire style or some other reproduction of an old style, but a wedding of this kind will not

style, but a wedding of this kind will not be half so pretty as one in which the bridesmaids wear ordinary dresses of smart women of the day.

"One reason for this is the inability of women nowadays to wear these old-fashioned clothes in a way that carries them off properly. It is difficult even for an actress, who is trained to rig herself up in such togs, to look her best when she has four or five estrich plumes stuck in the back of her head like Marie Antoinette How much more trying is such a costume to women not accustomed to dress themselves in this way!

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"Nothing is more pathetic than a little narrow-chested girl with stooping shoulders and no figure to speak of, rigged up in an Empire gown that would have been trying to one of the beauties of the first Napoleon's

to one of the beauties of the first Napoleon's court.

"This year I saw at one wedding six bridesmaids in white satin Watteau gowns and head-dresses as big as umbrellas. I saw another wedding where all the bridesmaids wore long Empire coats of pale green satin and overskirts of white accordion pleats and ornamented with great rhinestone buckles.

"I saw another wedding at which there were nine bridesmaids who walked up the aisle three abreast. One row was dressed in pink, another in pale blue, the third in pale green. Yet not one of these spectacular weddings compared in beauty with those at which the bridesmaids wore simple mull or voile gowns, smartly made by first-class seamstresses."

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One other feature of weddings to which this critic objected concerned country weddings.

"I never yet have seen a country wedding that was not too long," she said, "nor one from which the guests did not arrive home in a state of complete exhaustion.

"After riding on a train for an hour or more, I can imagine that two hours might be spent very pleasantly between the cermony and the luncheon, especially as there is another hour in view on the train going home. But to spend three hours or more in the country, exclusive of the time of the journey, is too much.

"Yet it is rarely possible for one to post back to town in less time. This probably happens because the train service cannot be regulated to suit the wedding, but it would be a great deal more convenient for guests if it could be. This long delay in the eccentric is agreedally trying when

not be regulated to suit the wedding, but it would be a great deal more convenient for guests if it could be. This long delay in the country is especially trying when the luncheon gives out.

"That happens very often, too, at country weddings, for the simple reason that it is impossible to tell how much will be needed. One might put 'R. S. V. P." all over a card and it would have very little effect on the persons who received it.

"Most of them will not answer at all, while those who do send word that they are coming do not hesitate to stay away if the weather is bad, or if, for any other reason, they don't want to come. So it is quite impossible to find out just how many people will be on hand.

"At one of the most discussed weddings this spring, scarcely any one of the guests got anything to eat. To enter the dining room was worse than plunging into the thick of a football game.

"The reason for this was that luncheon had been ordered for only 250 persons, as lees than that number had accepted; but it turned out to be a clear day, so all who had been asked came down. The only fortunate feature of that affair was the fact that the crowd was so great as to discourage half the women from even wanting any luncheon, so the men had less scrambling to do than usual:

"Country weddings, as a rule, are unbecoming. It makes no difference how beautiful a woman is, she looks better in a certain amount of shade, than in the glaring sunlight. If it's a hot day and her hair has come out of crimp she will be able to do herself even less justice in the glaring sunlight.

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"If it is hard on the women, it is even more trying on the ushers. Usually they put in several nights of joilification before the time for the wedding comes, so they are not likely to be looking their best. All the ushers I have seen this year at country weddings seem to fit through my memory as a parade of pale yellow-looking little boys with very heavy frock coats."

Married on a Ferryboat.

From the Livermore Falls Advertiser. Here is something refreshingly romantic in the line of June weddings. It occurred on the ferryboat at Hillman's ferry. The on the ferry boat at Hillman's ferry. The bridal party consisted of Mr. Lewis Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyke, Hon. A. D. Cole and the contracting parties, Mrs. Hattie Jackson and Mr. Manter Cummings. Mr. Lewis Leavitt ferried them near to the Livermore side of the river and the ceremony was performed by the Hon. A. D. Cole, the others acting as witnesses to the pretty scene by moonlight on the waters of the lovely Androscoggin."



FOR THE DOG THAT TRAVELS A Harness Is Necessary, and So Harness

256 WEST 34TH ST. NEW YORK CITY.

makers Are Busy Just Now. Harness makers are having their harvest

gins, orders pour in for dog harness. The only dog harness to be purchased ready made is built for toy dogs of the terries at type, and so the owner of a dog of larger, growth is compelled to have his harness made to order. And this harness is an absolute necessity in the dog's travelling out

Cruel as it seems to the dog lover, allirail-Cruel as it seems to the dog lover, all rall-roads refuse to carry dogs as anything save baggage, and so the pet dog has to be tied up in the baggage car. The unistitated ask if this business cannot be done by means of collar and leader. Not so. Nine times out of ten a dog excited by trawelling will slip his collar and cause no end of a hubbub in the baggage car, but he can't slip the proper huness, which is securely strapped behind his forelegs.

NOVELTIES IN TOWELS. Inch for Guests-Monogrammed Individual Towels.

No linen closet is complete without its supply of guest towels. The guest towel very small, a fine linen damask square is very small, a fine linen damask square
18 by 18 inches, perhaps, and is designed
to be used only once.

One thing in favor of the guest towel is
that no one ever has to wear the new feeling off it, for it is so fine in quality that
baby could stand contact with it.

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In many families it is now customary for each member to possess a supply of individual towels, and they are easily token one from the other by the monograms which, to be in the tip of fashion, must be larger and also retaily wrought in figure and also retaily wrought in figure and also retails and the second retails and the se

NUMBER OF BANK BOOKS LOST. Average Five a Day.

From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribuna.

"If we don't have at least five persent their lost bank book, we think it unusual said a cashler of one of the city banks recently. "I haven't any theories about it, but it is a fact that there are twice as many

there are in the winter. "As soon as a book is reported lost a check is made against it in the bank, and the los is requested to advertise the loss. For from a fortnight to thirty days ensuing no money the book shall be found. If not found the depositor must apply for a new book. Generally an affidavit must first be made that the loser cannot find the book and that it has not.

been transferred or assigned.

"All this is scarcely necessary, but it makes. a bank absolutely safe in respect to that deposit, and it puts the depositor to enough trouble to make him or her careful thereafter. Everything having been performed as outlined, the depositor may get a new book, which means opening a new account.

occounts are never duplicated. "In my experience of many years I do not recall a case where finders have presented books in hopes of withdrawing money. It would be almost impossible for a person not the owner of the book to withdraw a cent on the account. At the time of the original deposit the depositor before getting a book has to answer certain questions which are framed to fix the depositor's identity, and to protect the depositor. The depositor must lso leave an autograph on the bank register. Whenever money is withdrawn these quesions must be answered and the autograph

whenever money is withdrawn these duterions must be answered and the autograph attached to an order. This is an effectual test. Each book is numbered and bears the depositor's name.

"We have been asked if depositors would not be better protected if banks omitted the name from the book and simply numbered it. We can see no advantage in that, The plan would not defeat the purposes of a thief, for one who would steal a bank book would know the name of the owner, and the withdrawal of deposits is so well guarded that even with the owner's name a finder could not get money from the bank.

"There are probably from 1,200 to 1,500 books lost every year, of which 400 to 500 eventually turn up. That means from one-third to two-fifths of 1 per cent. of the whole number of books out disappear, and one-third of that number get back to the owners. Where the rest go is a puzzle not to be solved."

How Two Missouri Towns Got Their Names. From the Oak Grove (Mo.) Banner.

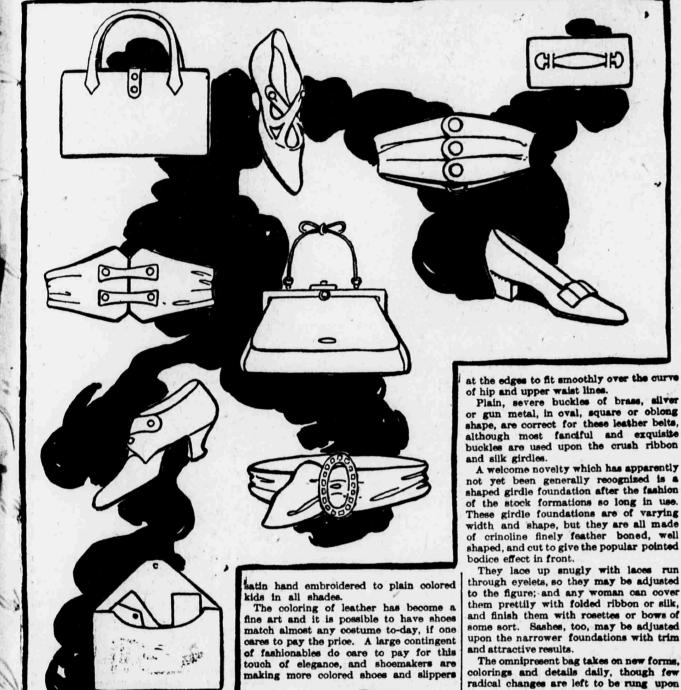
Nearly eighty years ago, when the Presidential struggle between Clay and Jackson was at its height, it is related that a band of emigrants from Kentucky and the then other Western States commenced to settle other Western States commenced to settle on the north side of the Missouri River and called their county Clay and the county seat Liberty.

At the same time another lot of emigrants from Virginia and other Southern States pitched their tents on the south side of the Big Muddy and called their county Jackson and the capital Independence. And so it remains

## Are you nervous?

Does not sleep refresh you? Is your appetite poor? Do you feel depressed and exhausted?

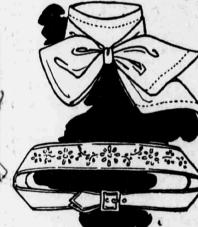
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.



ments, parasols, shoes, slippers, hosiery, bags, scarfs, kerchiefs—all these things have taken on new coquetry-and the woman who buys them recklessly will find her pocket money melting away like snow

The footwear of the season is particularly attractive, a fact due partly to the increasing vogue of the short skirt, partly to the vogue of one tone costumes, and partly to the rapidly increasing luxury and ex-

travagance of feminine attire. This last phenomenon must strike any observing person who gives even cursory attention to matters of fashion. What ten years ago were luxuries for the few are now looked on as necessaries by the many; and the few, who see the modes



and have pretensions as leaders of fashion, are scaling more dizzy heights of ex-

travagance. Any woman who pretends to be even moderately well dressed buys several pairs of shoes this season where one would have done a few years ago, wears silk stockings, though there was a time when the woman who wore silk stockings save on dress was a rare exception, buys



on girdles, runs hundreds of yards of wide and narrow ribbon in her lingerie and buys lingerie of so filmy and dainty and elaborate a sort that it would be a revelation to the

woman of the past generation. moral, but merely as a statement prompted by a flying round of the shops in search of news concerning these same unnecessary

The footwear is enough to woo money out of the pockets of a Kneipp cure enthusiast. The common sense shoe has made.

The tine art of finishing and dyeing leather shows to even greater advantage in the realm of bags, purses and belts than among

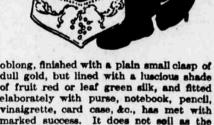


the present generation. Gray shoes or dark blue shoes, laced with broad white ribbon through big white yelets, are particularly chic, and lovely shades of violet, green and Russia leather reds are also popular. White shoes, both in canvas and in buckskin, are worn more than ever before, and with them go white



all the shades of tan leather spats exactly matching are made. For bedside wear there are, in addition to the mules, slippers of softest kid or buckbut perfectly made and finished and conforming to the lines of the foot. These are shown in all colors, white, light blue, pink, &c., and are trimmed only by a pom-





the theme. Exquisite effects in lizard, alligator and other fancy leathers are ob-

tained in the very delicate pastel tinta, and some of the new green leathers are

The flat antelope bag, which is merely

lined and finished, is one of the favorites

this season for visiting and carriage use,

and may be bought in all the delicate tints

A patent leather shopping bag, capacious,

incommonly smart.

leather bags. lored shirt waists. Two of the new models

are excellent. One of linen or pique is in stock form with the ends crossing in the back-or

a soft scarf or ribbon is drawn and tied. the front about two inches apart and held at their ends by tiny white pearl buttons. Under these straps a bow of silk or ribbon passes, held in place by the straps, but flaring out beyond them.

Color of Man's Neckties Same as Weman's

future.

dull gold, but lined with a luscious shade of fruit red or leaf green silk, and fitted elaborately with purse, notebook, pencil, marked success. It does not soil as the lighter leathers do, yet has much more

life and smartness than the other black Stocks multiply as the sands of the sea, but there are few very successful innovations of the severe type for wear with tai-

rather with one end slipping through the other-and brought back to the front. Each rounded end has a large eyelet embroidered in it, and through these eyelets The other stock, also washable, is plain save for two little straps set vertically in

From the Milwaukee Sentinel. "It is hard to account for styles in neck-ear," said Herman H. Stieg. "This season the best colors will be browns and purples. Purple might not have been so popular as it is if it were not for the fact that King Edward wore a flaring purple tie at the Ascot. Next fall green ties will be the rage, and you can acgreen ties will be the rage, and you can account for them because they go well with brown suits, and the leading tailors are pushing brown suitings. Another reason, if you can figure it out as such, is the fact that women are wearing a great deal of green this spring. That is usually an unfailing sign that the men will wear it in the fall.

"Wide ties are the best sellers of the season, the smallest being 2½ inches wide, and from that they run up to the big squares that require half a yard of wide silk aplece. One of the effects of the big tie craze will be a reversion this fall to wing collars, for they cannot be worn to advantage with turndown collars.

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The German woman now realizes that

then dismissed, or carelessly pooh-poohe by her lord and other male belongings. a larger, broader, more tolerant wisdom, and when the step causes no injury to an-

and will make her in the vast majority of cases a more interesting and interested companion for her husband and children.

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"As to the figures in ties, the stripes and dots will remain, but the grotesque, fancy figures will take the best, and they are being made up in every shade. When these ties are designed the figures are sketched only in black and white, and the neckwear manufacturer then has his goods woven, with a certain color for certain portions of the design. Until he receives the goods from the looms he does not know how the combination will look.

The feeling here, rather felt than given utterance to, that it is prudent not to criticise the acts of the Government and its forbids women to take part in political meetings is another serious hindrance to it; the patriarchial attitude of the Government.



Then take